

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
 Reid Nibley, renowned pianist, lightheartedly discusses his childhood and youth with his brother, Hugh. The two brothers both are brilliant, but in vastly different fields.

Continued on page 11

Amid an almost football-pep rally atmosphere, Reagan was introduced, along with Utah's Congressional delegation and top state Republican

Reagan's visit to Salt Lake City his second trip to Utah in less than six weeks. It comes at a time when Sen. Orrin Hatch's campaign needs a boost as polls show Democratic challenges.

"What are our opponents ignoring? Real wages are up; retail sales are up; housing starts and permits up; the value of the dollar is up. Does all this really sound like an economy getting weaker, or might it just be our economy is beginning to grow stronger every day?" Continued on page 11

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
 Reid Nibley, renowned pianist, lightheartedly discusses his childhood and youth with his brother, Hugh. The two brothers both are brilliant, but in vastly different fields.

Dr. Manfred Nelson, sometimes better for make the final decision life. "When I was an internist, I was brought to the hospital and said, 'As I came into the hospital, I began to breathe. I began to lean down to give him a hand on my shoulder.'"

Dr. Manfred Nelson, a general surgeon, said it is sometimes better for a member of the family to make the final decision to halt efforts to prolong life. "When I was an intern, a 12-year-old boy with leukemia was brought into the hospital," Nelson said. "As I came into the room, the boy stopped breathing. I began administering CPR, and as I leaned down to give him a second breath, I felt a hand on my shoulder."

His younger brother Reid was more introverted and shy. He took piano lessons at age eight and was a teacher and a father to his students by age 17, and things have gone well since.

The Nibleys were raised by parents who naturally were in charge of so many young children. Reid and Hugh had three sisters. Two of the brothers

"Our mother nushed

much should be done for a patient. "When a patient is born with a severe problem, it can be very expensive," Smith said. "Do you do the heroic things that might not help the patient at all, or do you accept the inevitable?"

Continued on page 2

ities have yet to be dis-
t talent.
Virginia's uncle, Dr. Hugh
them. The two brothers,
a startling contrast. They
universally proclaimed as
ities end there.

Reid has let his fingers do the talking. Since his first album, *Reid*, he has composed, conducted, and produced a series of albums for his own label, Reid Records. Reid played a key role in the formation of the Philharmonic Orchestra at age 19, and he has since then. He has been in Southern California for 10 years, where he has felt pressure, being in a city of big and brilliant prodigies. He has three other brothers and a sister. He has died. He has kids," Hugh said, "but he's not a kid."

Bell earned a law degree cum laude in 1948 at Mercer University and received an honorary doctoral degree from the same university in 1967. He

— he was always off at despair."

was a U.S. judge in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals from 1961 to 1976 and served as U.S. attorney general

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Continued on page 7

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LDS bishops to seminary students to

Dean says Haig source for Watergate reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean claims in a new book that Alexander M. Haig Jr. was "Deep Throat" — the source who gave a Washington Post reporter information on the scandal that led to President Nixon's resignation, Time magazine reports.

Post reporter Bob Woodward has never revealed the identity of the source who gave him information in clandestine meetings and Dean's claim is circumstantial, the magazine said in this week's issue.

Dean's guess on the identity of "Deep Throat" is at least the third one he has made.

Time questioned Dean's latest claim in part because of "the inherent implausibility of the ultra-dignified and instantly recognizable Haig skulking around Washington garages undetected at 2 a.m."

"This is the first I've heard about it," said Haig, contacted at his Bethesda, Md., home Sunday.

day by the Associated Press. "It's absurd and probably commercially motivated."

Woodward, reached at his Washington home Sunday evening, declined to comment on Dean's supposition. "I just don't have anything to say about it," he said, chuckling. "Thanks for calling."

Dean's book, "Lost Honor," to be published in November, said Haig was one of only a handful of people who were in a position to know that White House tapes contained deliberate erasures. That information was supposedly supplied to Woodward, by "Deep Throat" in November 1973.

Haig, who was a No. 2 aide to Henry Kissinger at the National Security Council during the Nixon administration and later Nixon's chief of staff, had access to all the other information "Deep Throat" fed or confirmed to Woodward, Dean claimed.

Poles note All Hallows Eve by lighting candles for dead

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An estimated 300,000 Poles quietly fled police at Warsaw cemeteries Sunday night to place candles, flowers and Solidarity badges at gravesites for the first All Saints Day under martial law.

Police armed with machine guns were seen at the gates of every major Warsaw cemetery and streets were heavily patrolled by riot squads on All Hallows Eve.

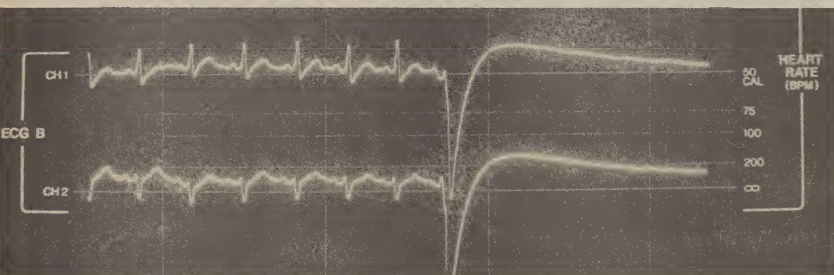
They did not disturb the visitors, however, and no incidents were reported as millions of Poles

across the nation observed one of the Roman Catholic Church's principal feast days.

Nov. 1, is a Catholic and Anglican feast day glorifying God for all saints. More than 90 percent of Poland's estimated 36 million people are Catholic.

Under cloudless skies at the capital's Powazki cemetery, families lit thousands of candles at the graves of Polish soldiers and civilians slain during the abortive Warsaw uprising against the Nazis on Aug. 1, 1944.

Euthanasia advocates increasing



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Electrocardiograph machine measures heartbeats per minute to, eventually, no heartbeat at all. One of the questions doctors face is whether the mere fact that a patient's heart is still beating means he is still really "living."

Continued from page 1

Nelson said keeping a patient alive may not always be the best thing to do. "When chances for recovery are zero, to artificially prolong life may be wrong," Nelson said. "Artificial preservation may be better for the family's immediate feelings, but it can become an economic and emotional drain for them."

As a medical student, Toronto said he was taught to preserve life at any cost. "Later, as I matured, I wondered if you had the right to keep a person alive who might be better off if they were allowed to die," he said.

A practice that is becoming increasingly acceptable in hospitals is to issue a DNR (Do Not Resuscitate) order for a patient after a doctor confers with the patient or family, Toronto said he "absolutely" agrees with DNRs if that is what the patient and family want.

One of the most hotly debated issues in the medical profession today is what constitutes legal

death. Some people are trying to establish brain death as the point at which a patient ceases to live, but doctors themselves cannot set a standard for when brain death occurs.

"Who can tell?" said Smith. "You can reason indirectly, but how do we know about thought processes?" Smith said the view that a patient is not alive when the brain is dead has been accepted in most states. The difficulty now lies with convincing the legislatures to face this.

An argument that has been increasingly subscribed to by euthanasia proponents is that "it is more important to be human than to be alive," Nelson, Toronto and Smith essentially agree with this statement.

"There is more to life than mechanical functions," Smith said. "Life is lived on a mental level. The essence of life is how you feel inside at any particular moment. If you are in a coma or in terrible pain, your mind cannot focus on anything but how bad it hurts. Pain knocks out the quality of life."

"The quality of life is important, especially when existence becomes agonizing," Nelson said. Toronto said that family acceptance of a fatal diagnosis could be the greatest thing for all concerned. "It would be great if people could accept loved ones at home after a diagnosis and just let them die at home," he said. "Of course, doctors should not get lax and just let everyone go."

All three doctors agree that an LDS Church background helps prepare them to better face the euthanasia issue. "Most doctors act as though this life was the end," said Smith. "It is harder on a doctor because of a lack of full knowledge of what he is doing. Some doctors believe that this life is the end, and they are reluctant to deprive a patient of the only life he will ever have."

"The impact of these decisions for me would not be nearly as bad as for an atheist," he said. "If we could peer into the future, we would not have any problem. It is better this way, though. I end up more impressed with the Lord every day."

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Church Educational System
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Universe photo by Brandon Ford

ized robots and witches roamed the streets of and most cities, during Halloween weekend. Trick-or-treaters took to the streets this year, rather than in years past because of parents' concern over a rash of product tampering. Provo-area hospitals X-rayed many little goblins' booty to make sure they contained no dangerous "additives."

Spectre worse than ghosts made holiday a nightmare

Students celebrated Halloween this weekend, g costumes, throwing parties and attending movies and spook alleys, it's doubtful their parodied about them. There was little reason to

around the nation, the children around whom the is traditionally centered were asked to curtail or their celebration of the holiday.

than 270 reports of food tampering have occurred deaths of seven Extra-Strength Tylenol users with. This turned this Halloween into a nightmare, than any horror film, for parents.

ween has always been a heyday for pranks; as Americans have celebrated All Hallows Eve, have tipped outhouses, raided gardens and tried anything to scare one another.

zealous pranksters sometimes damaged property carried away with their graveyard antics — but the es who so enjoy the holiday have been relatively. this year, while students here enjoyed the child's playing childish games and putting on childish es, parents agonized over whether to even let chil- ve the house. More than 40 cities outlawed trick or g this year.

In several cities, including Provo, American Fork and Payson, hospitals offered to X-ray children's candy. About 90 bags of candy were checked, and nothing dangerous was found. But the fact that parents had reason to have the treats examined is tragic. And they had good reason.

According to an Associate Press tally, at least 64 pins, 10 razor blades and at least 22 other contaminants, from drugs and chemicals to bits of glass and metal, have been found in food since the Tylenol murders.

A nine-year-old in Park River, N.D., found a two-inch pin in a caramel apple Thursday.

In Oklahoma, Snickers and Mounds bars were found with pins in them. Milky Way bars were removed from shelves in Lincoln, Neb., when two candy bars were found to have been injected with a barbiturate.

A razor blade was found by a Greenville, Pa. girl in an oatmeal cookie she received as a Halloween treat.

A 13-year-old found a matchstick, a straight pin and a green pill in candy bars he got while trick-or-treating in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Demerol was found in a brownie in Franklin, N.H.

Just after the Chicago Tylenol murders, a cartoonist drew a monstrous-looking individual dropping a poisoned capsule into a bottle. The caption read, "A capitalized commentary on a sick society." That's probably how Halloween 1982 will be remembered.



Universe photo by Brandon Ford

grinning trio, and hundreds of their relatives, greeted trick-or-treaters at houses through- Provo this weekend. Carving and displaying jack-o'-lanterns was one of the safer Hallo- activities this year, since pumpkins are the one Halloween food product meant to be ured with.

Cities vie for 'honor' of Sleepy Hollow title

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Which town owns the improbable, if well-known ghost, the Headless Horseman?

When the harvest moon shines and the Headless Horseman or Galloping Hessian rides, the question remains, where does he ride?

Through the copses and thickets near Tarrytown, across the old log bridge which now is paved? Or more than 100 miles farther up the Hudson Valley, in Kinderhook, N.Y., where his appearance is said to be accompanied by a blast of wind that can be heard all over Columbia County?

Where is Sleepy Hollow?

When Washington Irving wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," he said in the story that it was Tarry Town, so named "by the housewives of the adjacent country, from the inveterate propensity of their husbands to linger about the village tavern on market days."

But Irving, considered by some the father of American literature, slyly hinted to friends and admirers of the legend that the inspiration for the schoolmaster in the story, one Ichabod Crane, came from a man he met in Kinderhook.

He described him as "a schoolmaster who teaches the neighboring children — a pleasant, good-natured fellow with much native, unimproved shrewdness and considerable humour."

As a result, Tarrytown has the home office for Sleepy Hollow Restorations, a state-chartered group that coordinates Irving activities. But Kinderhook's school system is called Ichabod Crane, and its high school yearbook is called "The Legend."

The birthing of the legend is nearly as romantic as the famous tale that is now a Halloween classic.

As a young man in his 20s, Irving, the youngest son of a large middle-class New York City family, studied for the bar. He fell in love with and became engaged to Matilda Hoffman, the 17-year-old daughter of his tutor.

A tour guide leading you through Sunnyside, an estate in Tarrytown the author resided in during his later years, says that Matilda Hoffman died shortly after the engagement of "galloping consumption."

In the bedroom where he died at the age of 76, Irving kept an engraving of the pale young woman and a Bible. He once wrote, "Her image was continually before me, and I dreamt of her incessantly."

Peter J. Mallia, associate editor of Sleepy Hollow Press, says, "After Irving's fiancée died, he went into some kind of melancholy. He hadn't seemed to have found his niche and his brothers couldn't do anything with

him. His father considered him a disappointment."

On a brother's advice, Irving went up to Kinderhook to visit friends of Matilda Hoffman's family. He stayed six months.

That was early in 1809, according to Andrew B. Myers, a Fordham university professor who works with Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

In Kinderhook, Myers says, Irving "wrote his grief out of his system,"

with the result being the full-length spoof, "A History of New York."

This was when he met Jesse Merwin, widely believed to have been the prototype for Ichabod Crane.

The old one-room schoolhouse in Kinderhook may also have been the prototype for the schoolhouse Ichabod Crane ruled over.

Merwin later capitalized on the suggestion that he was Ichabod, dressing the part to help raise funds.

Designer's jeans tags spark suit

MIAMI (AP) — Designer Calvin Klein sued a Miami man and several of his companies recently, charging his designer jeans copyright was violated when the man's employees sewed Klein tags on other dungarees.

Correction of Daily Universe error.

Mayor Jim Ferguson was inadvertently listed as Chairman of the Hatch Election Committee in the Hatch ad of Friday, Oct. 29. We apologize for this error.

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Model men blushing in low-rise underwear

NEW YORK (AP) — The fashions came in stripes, checks, solid colors and prints bearing little hearts. The models came in giggles and blushes.

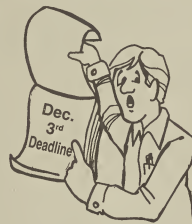
It was Jockey International's spring fashion show, and the parade of shapely men modeling low-rise undies and ginger, cream, gem green and raspberry made it clear: fashion underwear for even besuaman types is becoming big business.

Even famous designers have got into the act. Yves Saint Laurent has a line.



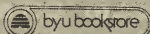
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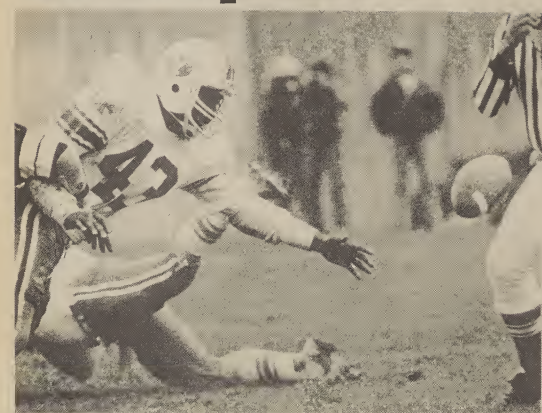
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An Evening with Hewlett-Packard

You won't want to miss the Hewlett-Packard open house Wednesday, November 3, from 4:00-5:00 p.m. Then you'll want to stay for the lecture and demonstration of the new HP-IL line of products and the new HP 75 hand held computer, from 5:00 to 6:00. Open to all students, faculty, and general public. No admittance charge.

Wednesday, November 3: Open House 4:00-5:00; lecture and demonstration 5:00-6:00
room 445 MARB

Sports



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

BYU's Eddie Stinnett reaches for a pass from Steve Young, but falls short in Saturday's 20-17 loss to Utah State. The matchup between Utah State and BYU was not a WAC game. BYU still leads the WAC.

USU 20, Y 17

Cougars bow to Aggies

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

A stalwart Utah State defense and the accurate passing of quarterback Doug Samuels lifted the Aggies to a 20-17 non-conference victory over BYU on Saturday.

Prior to Saturday's game, USU football coach Bruce Snyder was concerned about how the Aggie defense would stop the running and passing of Steve Young, but Snyder's fears were dispelled in the mud and rain of Logan's Romney Stadium.

The USU defense forced Young into his worst performance of the season, sacking the junior quarterback four times and holding him to minus nine yards rushing and only 214 yards total offense. Young was averaging 387.4 yards total offense going into Saturday's contest.

On the other side of the field, USU's signal-caller, Samuels, had his finest day of the season, connecting on 19 of 31 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns to guide the Aggies to the upset victory.

The homecoming win, before 25,688 fans — the second largest crowd in Romney Stadium history — gave the Aggies the first perfect home mark in USU history. The win boosted USU's record to 5-2, while BYU dropped to 5-3 on the season.

Snyder was elated with the Aggie win. "We are considered the weak sister in Utah football. We work hard in practice and we think we are good, yet we still don't get the publicity. We beat a nationally known team today and we can take a lot of pride in ourselves."

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said: "I guess you could say it was just one of those days. We did not play well; in fact, at times we played poorly."

Edwards did not place all of the blame on the Cougars. He credited the Aggies with a fine defensive performance and said the difference in the game was that the Aggies "were fired up and playing hard; playing well."

"We just couldn't get points on the board when we needed them," Edwards said.

The Cougars needed points in the waning minutes, but the Aggies' defense made a key recovery of a Waymon Hamilton fumble and then stopped the Cougars on the USU 16-yard line to shut off two BYU scoring threats.

"On the critical plays we played extremely well," Snyder said. "This team all year has always played hard, but it takes more than that to beat a team like BYU."

One critical play for the Cougars turned into the game-winning touchdown for USU.

After the Cougars had begun their familiar third-quarter surge on a 36-yard scoring toss from Young to Mike Eddo to cut USU's margin to 14-10, the Aggies took the ensuing kickoff on their own 20-yard line.

When Samuels completed a six-yard pass to Andre Bynum and the Cougar defense stopped Eric Adams after only a one-yard gain, it looked like BYU might quickly regain the football.

But on the key third down, sophomore flanker Paul Jones sprinted down the middle of the field, nabbed Samuels' throw at the Cougar 35 and eluded the grasp of Tom Holmoe before sprinting for six points.

The touchdown gave USU a 20-10 lead and the

points that would win the game.

The first points in the game were BYU's on Kurt Gunther's 44-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The Cougars nursed the 3-0 lead through most of the second period, but quarterback Doug Samuels connected with his twin brother James on a nine-yard pass play to put the Aggies up 7-3.

Following the kickoff, Casey Tiumala fumbled the ball away on the Cougars' first play and tackle Greg Kragen recovered the ball on the BYU 33.

Three plays later, on a third-and-10 situation, Samuels dropped back and hit flanker Fred Fernandez for six points.

The touchdown was the Aggies' second in just over a minute, and it put the Cougars in a familiar second-half comeback situation.

"We had a very poor first half," Edwards said. "We just couldn't get started offensively."

But USU was determined to upset BYU. Although they did not score, the Aggies took the first possession of the football in the third quarter and ran five and a half minutes off the clock before Beecher's 32-yard field goal try was wide to the right.

The Cougars' first drive stalled on their own 23, but the BYU defense stopped the Ags in four downs.

A key offside penalty on USU on a fourth and four kept the Cougars' next offensive series alive, and three plays later Young found Eddo, who took the ball on the USU 20 and avoided three would-be tacklers before diving into the end zone.

The Samuels-to-Jones bomb brought the Ags right back, but BYU's offense was starting to roll.

The Cougars mixed up their rushing and passing plays to move to the Aggie 12, where Young threw a scoring toss to Gordon Hudson. The big play of the drive was a 37-yard pass play from Young to Eddie Stinnett.

Stinnett was a bright spot all day for BYU. The 203-pound junior college transfer ramblled for 106 yards in 11 carries and caught three passes for 48 yards.

Stinnett was forced to leave the game with a knee injury after an 11-yard carry early in the fourth quarter. That carry made Stinnett the first Cougar to rush more than 100 yards since Scott Pettis cracked the barrier against UNLV last season.

After Young's TD pass to Hudson and Gunther's PAT, it was up to the Aggie defense to stop the Cougars.

BYU moved the ball to the Aggie 12 on Stinnett's final run and a 23-yard scramble by Young, but Pat McKenna's recovery of Hamilton's fumble thwarted the Cougar offense.

USU held onto the ball for another five minutes before Beecher booted another errant field goal try.

The Cougars took possession and marched 64 yards in nine plays before the Aggie defense stiffened and held. With the ball on the USU 16-yard line and the Cougars needing only two yards for a first down, Tiumala bulled up the middle for one yard, but the Ags closed the holes and held Tiumala to no gain on the fourth-down attempt.

USU's offense then chipped away at the Cougars, picking up four first downs as the final 3 minutes, 51 seconds expired, leaving the upset for the Aggies.

WAC roundup

AFA, SDSU edge rivals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two of the nation's most potent wishbone offenses got together at Falcon Stadium, and the result was just about what you'd expect — racehorse football with both teams chewing up large pieces of yardage.

Air Force got the biggest pieces, beating Wyoming 44-34 Saturday. The victory raised the Falcons' Western Athletic Conference record to 4-2 and moved them into sole possession of third place, but their title hopes remain faint at best.

Elsewhere in the WAC, San Diego State edged Utah 21-17 in San Diego, and Colorado State whipped Texas-El Paso 38-13 in Fort Collins.

WAC front-runners BYU and New Mexico took a break from WAC competition, but neither had an easy time of it. BYU was upset by Utah State 20-17 in Logan, and New Mexico needed a touchdown in the final minute to shade North Texas State 20-17 in Denton. Hawaii beat Cal State-Fullerton 9-3 in Honolulu in another non-league affair.

Wyoming, leading 20-10 at the half, drove to the Air Force 14-yard line to open the second half. A touchdown appeared likely to put the game under control. But the Cowboys were unable to pick up 2 yards on two running plays and gave up possession, and AFA promptly marched 86 yards to pull within 20-16. Two more Falcon TDs followed before Wyoming could recover.

"That certainly gave Air Force the momentum," said Wyoming Coach Al Kincade of the stalled drive.

"I knew that if we took control of the game in the first five minutes of the third quarter, that would be the difference," said AFA Coach Ken Hatfield.

Owners revamp salary plan

NEW YORK (AP) —

National Football League owners offered striking players a four-year, \$1.28 billion package Saturday that includes a modified version of the union's key demand for a central salary fund. The Associated Press learned.

The offer came as negotiations resumed on the strikers' 40th day and as player representatives began assembling nearby, where they could vote quickly on any agreement.

The fund, sought by the union since negotiations began last February, gives it partial control over the distribution of player costs — salaries, pensions and other monies.

The money package would be guaranteed from 1983 through 1996.

Rain falls mainly on golf

Only two rounds of the scheduled three-round Fresno State Classic golf tournament counted as BYU's comeback hopes were rained out along with Saturday's final round.

BYU fell 20 shots behind leading Oklahoma State Friday, but moved

up from seventh to sixth place. Each team had played two holes Saturday before rain started, with the Cougars starting to move up toward winning teams.

With Saturday's rain, play eliminated from teams. Cougars finished in sixth of participating teams with State capturing the team

Have Fun Learning To Use A Computer

The ever popular computer class for adults will be offered November 4-December 4 again this year, according to Dr. Robert Hales, coordinator of computer classes for Brigham Young University Division of Continuing Education.

"This workshop has been one of our most successful offerings. Participants come from a wide variety of backgrounds. The businessman, garage mechanic, and housewife are found busily engaged in learning computer programming procedures together, and all are understanding the procedures and enjoying the experience," said Dr. Hales. "It is my opinion that computer literacy will soon be essential in the training of all education people. I have taken this course myself and can highly recommend it," he said.

Those who would like to take the "Have Fun Learning To Use A Computer" should call 378-4

The class will be taught Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in the Business Conference Center. The lab is Thursdays, 5-7 p.m. or 8-10 p.m. Participants may choose who they prefer to attend.

Associate professor of technology, Dr. Irvin L. Holt, will teach the course. One hour of continuing education credit is given to participants who complete the course.

Karl Stokes, a recent participant in the class, said, "It is so good to know more about computers and their capabilities through the (feel familiar with the Apple computer and enjoy using it

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THE ANGEL AND THE BEEHIVE: "THE MORMON QUEST FOR PECULIARITY AND STRUGGLE WITH SECULARIZATION"

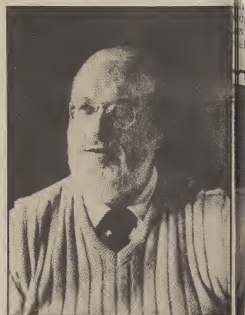
A lecture presented by Dr. Armand L. Mauss, Professor of Sociology at Washington State University

Sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies as part of its 1982-83 series

DATE: November 3, 1982

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: A-104 Jesse Knight Building Annex



Professor Mauss

Every new movement, religious or otherwise, faces the problem of accommodation with the surrounding society. Most new movements are extinguished early in their history for their failure to make this accommodation. A few, like Mormonism, survive and prosper through successful accommodation and eventual respectability. The price for that respectability, however, is typically a serious erosion in the peculiarity which at first defined the new movement and its unique identity. This is an especially serious problem for a people, like the Mormons, who have continued to think of themselves as a "peculiar people."

This paper will explore the historic and contemporary tension in Mormon culture between the strain, on the one hand, to maintain its other-worldly peculiarity (symbolized by the Angel) and the strain, on the other hand, to maintain its hard-won worldly respectability (symbolized by the Beehive). In the course of the discussion, the paper will draw upon recent empirical studies on Mormon culture and church members to suggest the nature and extent of the influence, respectively, of the Angel and the Beehive.

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ztec spikers edge Cats

Win 3 of 5 games

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

BYU's women spikers scared San Diego State Saturday by grabbing a two-game lead, but the No. 1-ranked Aztecs proved their great volleyball ability by clawing back and squeaking past the Cougars in a tough five-game match.

Backed by more than 2100 cheering fans, the ninth-ranked Cougars jumped on the Aztecs in the first two games 15-5, 16-14 before the Aztecs evened the match with 15-5, 16-14 wins of their own to set up the deciding stanza.

In the final game, the Aztecs blew to an early 5-0 lead, but the Cougars fought back to knot the score, and the two teams battled to a 14-14 deadlock before SDSU nailed down the 16-14 victory.

BYU's loss tarnished the Cougars' 194 home record and put an end to their 24-match win streak, but Coach Elaine Michaelis was not displeased with the Cougars' performance.

"We can't feel badly at all," Michaelis said. "It was great play by the Cougars. A break two our way and it would have ended differently. I'm really proud of them."

"San Diego is the best team in the country and we came up with three two-point games. We can't ask for more than that."

Michaelis also commented on the Cougars' growth as a team this season. The Cougar coach had to replace five starters from last year's squad and she said the Cougars have progressed rapidly this season.

SDSU coach Rudy Suwara agreed. "For them to achieve so much in so short of time in their rebuilding efforts is great; their coaches are

doing something right."

"BYU put a great deal of pressure on us. We had to play our best to win that match. I'm really proud of the team to come back from two games down and win."

The Cougars raced to a 7-0 lead in the first game before SDSU garnered its first point. BYU controlled the entire game with hard spikes and serving that kept the Aztecs out of their offense.

The Aztecs fought back to within five points at 10-5, but BYU reeled off five straight points to win.

In the second game BYU jumped to a 12-6 lead before the Aztecs rallied to tie the score at 14-14.

But the Cougars had the momentum. Valde Poutales made one of her infrequent spikes and Madge Ferreira dinked the ball over Tony Himmer's outstretched hands.

Down 2-0 for the first time this season, the Aztecs became aggressive. Behind Himmer's serving, SDSU scored 12 unanswered points; with the win, the momentum shifted to the Aztecs.

The fourth set was tied 10 times before the Aztecs edged the Cougars. SDSU then escaped with another close win in the final game for the match victory.

BYU's Raelyn Hoglund and Ferreira both recorded 22 kills in the match, while Karin Knudsen collected 20.

The Aztecs' Vicki Cantrell led both squads with 23 kills. Himmer and Mary Holland added 17 slams apiece for SDSU.

"Our serving had them passing the ball up in the air all night, and we shut down their best hitters at times with our blocking," Michaelis said.

Kuhn vote to be today

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowie Kuhn's effort to keep his job as baseball commissioner is expected to reach a conclusion today at a meeting of all 26 major league owners.

Kuhn and his supporters have been lobbying frantically since meeting at San Diego last August when the question of the commissioner's job was tabled in a last-minute attempt to prevent the National League from voting Kuhn out.

The American League and the NL will hold separate meetings today before convening in a joint session. Kuhn must win the approval of both leagues to retain his position.

He needs nine of the 12 votes in the NL and 10 of the 14 votes in the AL. If either league votes him down, he's out.



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Knudsen prepares to spike a Val de Poutales set during BYU's win over San Diego State on Friday. The Cougars won the first two games of the match before the Aztecs came back to win the final

ange 'in step' with Celts this season

N (AP) — The rookie rarely has it easy. He's got to learn a new place, new teammates and a new way of play. It takes time for him to feel at home.

Legal fight caused him to doubt that he really pro basketball, he finally joined the Celtics with the 1981-82 National Basketball Association season already in progress.

A guy comes in and joins the ball club in the middle of the season the way he did, you can't blame him just because he's even with the Celtics.

Being with the Celtics throughout training camp helped make things better for Ainge, Archibald said.

"He's gained a lot more confidence this year because he's been in camp, he's played exhibition games, he's been with the team," added Archibald.

"Last year he came in the middle of the season and I think it's difficult to try to crack a lineup such as we had because he came in from a different sport."

The sport was basketball and Ainge didn't leave it without a battle.

He was an infielder with the Toronto Blue Jays when the Celtics drafted him in the second round in 1981. Boston lost a legal effort to free him from the Toronto contract before the Blue Jays gave the Celtics permission to talk with him.

The day before training camp began, Ainge's mother died. But he doesn't use that as an alibi for his slow start.

"Everybody through life goes through some kinds of tragedies like that and life goes on. You try to forget about it as much as you can," he said. "It still affects me off the court. I'm not completely healed yet, but you hope that those kind of things don't bother you while you're on the court."

"This past year has been really tough on my family and myself. I'm just glad it's all over. It couldn't be any worse."

— Danny Ainge

"This past year has been really tough on my family and myself. I'm just glad it's all over. It couldn't be any worse."

— Danny Ainge

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A Proven Leader Mike Ferre

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Utah County Senior Citizens, Incorporated

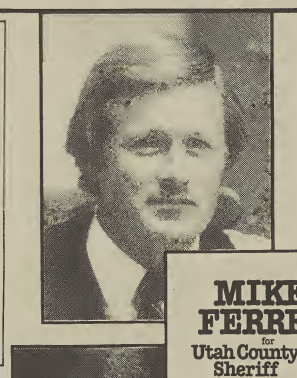
September 21, 1982

It was decided at the monthly meeting of the Utah County Seniors, Inc. to endorse the candidacy of Mike Ferre for the office of Utah County Sheriff. It is felt that he will bring a new and refreshing approach to the problems facing Utah County law enforcement.

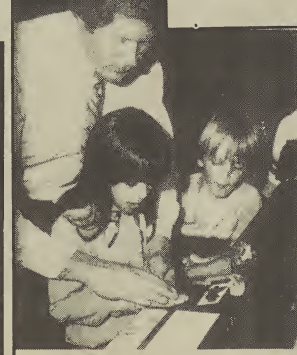
His fifteen years as Chief of Police for the City of Pleasant Grove qualify him for the administrative duties of sheriff.

The Senior Citizens of Utah County are encouraged to support Mike Ferre in his campaign for Utah County Sheriff when they vote on November 2nd.

Utah County Senior Citizens, Inc.



MIKE FERRE
for
Utah County Sheriff



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- Lack of community knowledge and involvement in crime problems.

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- Cut emergency call response time by assigning more personnel to the patrol division and fewer to administrative positions.
- Push courts to increase fines to make offenders pay the cost of their prosecution rather than making the taxpayers do so.
- Expand the volunteer services and equipment of the present patrol and other service organizations.
- Stop all compromise dealings with drunk drivers.
- We must do more than simply react to crises of the moment.
- We must be flexible and must organize, operate and coordinate our law enforcement efforts as efficiently as possible.
- Citizen involvement, citizen participation in anti-crime programs where residents band together in unified surveillance efforts.

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the inside cover of the Student
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Each Packer boy has specific duties. One of Daniel's is to sweep the carwash parking lot.

Half Pack

By STEVE EATON
Senior Reporter

Photos by
GARRY BRYANT

Customers doing business at a local combination gas station/carwash in Provo are almost always certain to get the short end of the deal.

The graduate who often runs it is just tall enough to reach the cash register; in fact, if it weren't for a stool he sits on, taking the money and giving change might prove to be a problem.

Vaughn Packer isn't really short, he just isn't grown up yet. This 13-year-old graduated from grade school only a year ago and is not yet as tall as most in the service station business.

Vaughn is not the only one, of course, who runs the business; sometimes his nine-year-old brother, Daniel, takes over, and when it comes to trouble shooting with the spray machines and vacuums, his eight-year-old brother, Robert, also helps.

Life for these three self-motivated businessmen is not always easy. They still have to answer to the owner — their father, John Packer.

As far as bosses go, they say he is one of the better ones. He is not always looking over their shoulders, watching every move they make. In fact, during the summer, he even leaves them in charge of the entire operation for hours at a time.

Packer sometimes will nab a couple of his sons so they can go help him run his second business, a commercial brick-washing business. And now snow is on its way. Packer and sons plan to get their snow plowing business under way soon.

None of the three workers complain about working with their father. They said he is an even better friend than he is a boss.

John Packer said he used to be away from his children three or four days a week because he delivered and set up mobile homes for a living. He

said that was much more profitable than the two businesses he now runs with the help of his sons, but Packer, who is now divorced, said he wanted to spend more time with his boys.

He said he considers the work at the gas station a kind of school that teaches the boys, among other things, honesty, integrity, math and how to work with the public.

"The only thing the business doesn't do," Packer joked, "is make money."

Packer said he receives many compliments on the way his sons manage in his absence and, he said, the cash register always balances out at the end of the day.

It appears, however, that some are not prepared for this particular type of small business.

"Sometimes people come in and say, 'Aren't you a bit young to run this place?'"

Vaughn said. "One person came in a gave his money to another customer."

Another time, he said, someone wrote a check that bounced. When the Packers got the check back, Packer sent Vaughn to collect on the check and the youngster came back with the money.

"If a 13-year-old kid comes up and says, 'Your check didn't clear so what are you

going to do about it?'" Packer said, "how is that going to make you feel?"

Packer emphasizes responsibility. Each son has specific duties to perform and each seems to go about his job without being asked.

They all receive paychecks, yet, Packer said, the secret to his happy work force is not necessarily the money.

"I think the way to motivate them is to use a reward system," Packer said.

One of Packer's "reward systems" is noisy. Summer weekends find Packer racing his stockcar at Suntana Raceway in Springville.

"They are just flat good all week so they can go to the races Saturday night," Packer said.

Although the three boys could not be accurately described as a pit crew, Packer said, they do help him prepare the car for the races.

"I believe when you work, you work hard, and when you play, you play hard," Packer said.

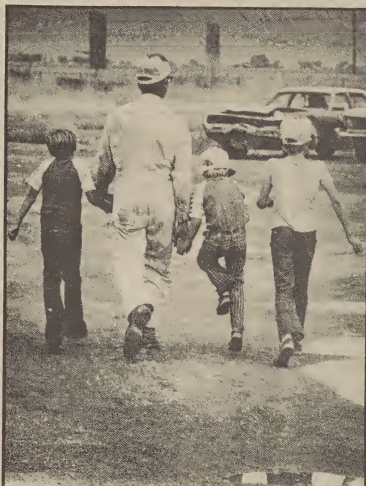
All this "working hard" and "playing hard" has changed a bit with the three back in school, because they aren't free to work during school hours. Vaughn said that is okay.

"School is almost a vacation for me," he said.

"None of the three workers complain about working with the father. They said he is an even better friend than he is a boss."



The youngest boy, Robert, hefts trash cans almost his own size to help out at the station. (left) Vaughn, when his father isn't there, runs the station, pumping gas, cashing and, on occasion, collecting on bad checks.



(left) When the stockcar is ready to roll, Packer walks with the boys to find them a place in the grand stands to watch the race.

(above) The payoff comes on the weekends, when the boys act as pit crew for their dad's stockcar.

Nibleys say today's youth 'prepared'



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover

rs. Reid and Hugh Nibley and Reid's daughter, Virginia, talk in Reid's home. The Nibleys, who attended BYU years ago, say the students today are well prepared to take over leadership of the LDS Church. Both brothers met and married their wives at BYU.

Continued from page 1

The Nibleys' other living brother, Sloan, worked in Hollywood for many years. Sloan, the eldest of the Nibleys, still works occasionally as a writer for Hanna-Barbara, Reid said. In an effort to further their careers, near the end of World War II, Hugh left Southern California to study at the University of California at Berkeley, and Reid traveled to Seattle to study music, despite their separation from home, both often returned to Southern California, Hugh said. "We had this Stutz-Bearcat with a leather top that could really move," he joked. "I could get from Seattle to Los Angeles in about two hours — much faster than any body does it today. I'd get it to 80 or 85 miles per hour and with little traffic, be home for dinner." Near the end of World War II, Reid and Hugh used paths again, this time at BYU. It was at BYU both found their wives, Hugh said. "I was 36 years old," he said, "and I told Elder in Widestoe, a member of the LDS Council of El Paso, that I would marry the first girl I met at BYU. Two weeks later, I was engaged to that first girl, and in six weeks I was married. That's why it's called BYWoo, I guess." Reid was only 25 when he married, he said, and, initially, he and his wife had a musical performance. "I knew what would happen when I met her," he said. "I knew she'd be my wife, and I guess I was it." While both Nibleys tend to look at the past with a sense of humor, the two aren't as lighthearted when speaking of the future.

Asked what he would do to succeed if he were 22 again and having to start over, Hugh said he would "pray like heck." "The Book of Mormon tells us the end of the world will be horrible for all nations," he said. "If I were young, I'd seek the advice of the Lord in all I do." "The thing to do," he added, "is to just act like nothing is going to happen wrong. The Lord says there is a way out for those who obey his commandments. One thing I wouldn't do, however, is study that Arabic. I could have used my time better on something else." Despite their fame, both Nibleys have tried not to ever force their own children to do a certain thing or behave in a certain way, they said, but have left the door open for whatever they wanted to do.

"I used to occasionally go to a football game . . . I don't go anymore, however — I haven't enough time because I have too many important things left to do."

— Hugh Nibley

"I thought my son Tom was going to be a top scientist," said Hugh, who has eight children. "Believe it or not, he became an actor. Just two weeks ago he was on the television show 'Quincy.' He had a speaking part and even got his name on the credits."

"One thing parents should never do is force or

push their children," he added. "I'm proud of all my children and wouldn't think of telling them what to do with themselves."

Speaking of today's BYU students, both Hugh and Reid say that young people are better prepared to face the world than the students of 30 years ago. "I've noticed at church that missionaries going on missions give better talks today than missionaries used to give coming home," Reid said.

"I heard a young couple give talks in church last week that nearly brought tears to my eyes," Hugh said. "Leaders or no leaders, we have no reason to worry about the young people in the church. They're doing just fine."

It is obvious that both Nibleys, especially Hugh, feel a sense of urgency about their own futures. Both said they have much left to accomplish.

"I used to occasionally go to a football game," Hugh said, "because they wanted me to light the 'V' or something. I don't go anymore, however — I haven't enough time because I have too many important things left to do."

It's impossible to keep Hugh and Reid Nibley tied to one subject for very long. Soon Hugh says it's time to get back to work, as he hops out of his chair and heads for the door. It is a surety that Hugh will return to his books, and Reid will go back to the piano, probably with Virginia.

While death and taxes may be the only certainties, Hugh and Reid Nibley have proven pretty reliable, as well.

British company to pay for worker's 'tea elbow'

LONDON (AP) — Pamela Osarak made English legal history Thursday when a court awarded her \$3,780 in damages for her "teapot elbow."

A High Court judge also awarded the 54-year-old woman unstated legal costs in the action against her former employers for arm injuries she suffered from years of lifting a six-pint teapot as a factory tea lady. Lawyers in the case estimated those costs at \$10,080.

"She is a lady of average height, average build and average weight, not muscular in any sense, or strong of arm. In judging tea ladies, one must not look for hefty amazons," Judge Sir James Dornyn said.

He decided the company, Hawker Siddeley Water Engineering Ltd. of Wokingham, Berkshire, had not taken seriously Osarak's complaints about the 10-pound teapot and did nothing to ease her load. The company denied liability.

Osarak, one of

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l-bomb developer attacks 'myths'

WASHINGTON — Nuclear war did not end life on earth and there would be more survivors than myths, according to Teller, a principal developer of the hydrogen bomb.

Contrary to myth, Teller writes in Reader's Digest, the amount of radioactivity produced by a bomb is filtered out of water, he said. "The only connected with food is the fallout itself is in the food, or through some part of the chain," the physicist says. "Skin and hair are not affected with fallout is necessarily fatal — depending on the intensity of the radiation and the precautions taken. Injuries can be treated simply by washing off the ash." Attacks myths Teller attacks what says are myths about nuclear warfare. Among them: the Soviet and nuclear stockpiles are close to identical; each nation has the power to destroy the other, and the explosion of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere would bring an end to life on earth by damaging the ozone layer.

U.S. not equal Teller said the United

States, compared to the Soviet Union, has a small fraction of the world's existing nuclear megatonnage. "We do have sufficient power to create great damage, particularly to the Soviet industrial plant," Teller said.

He said civil defense planning may enable the Soviet Union — more than twice the size of the United States and with fewer big cities — to hold casualties in a nuclear war to less than the 20 million lost in World War II.

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GOOD LUCK FOR A GREAT SEASON TO COACH FRANK ARNOLD & THE COUGARS

Culture Week begins today, focusing on 'classical flair'

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

Week of events will give "culture buffs" at a chance to display and perform in many areas of fine arts.

Culture Week, today through Friday, sponsored by ASBYU Culture Office, will focus on five areas of the cultural arts, said Tammy Miller, Culture Week chairwoman.

Four areas are art, dance, cinematic arts, music and theater. Each day of the week will focus on one specific area, Miller said.

Each area does its own thing, and we're pulling all these things together," Miller said that when people think of culture, they don't realize all areas included in it.

Miller said, so "A Classical Flair" became the theme for Culture Week. There will be other events, but the classical scope of culture will be the emphasis, she said.

Eventful week

Today is designated as Art Day. Design displays by BYU students will be set up in the Garden ELWC. At noon Portfolio, a design club at ASBYU, will present a slide show of visual imagery in the Varsity Theater. Pottery-making and silk-demonstrations will take place throughout the week in the Garden Court.

On Friday, Theater Day, the BYU Mime Club will perform small acts at noon in the balcony of the Cougarreart for students below. At the same time, members of the Mask Club will present a student play, "Carrot Top Conquerors," in the Garden Court.

Also in the Garden Court, costumes from past, present and future plays at BYU will be displayed throughout the day.

Stoddard, marketing director of BYU Media Services, will present a lecture in the Varsity Theater on the CINE Golden Eagle Award, a national award given to films that best represent the United States in foreign competitions.

Ten BYU films that Stoddard has been involved with, including "The Mail Box" and "Cipher in the Snow," won the award.

Guest animator

On Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, "The Secret of Nihm" will be shown. Guest artist Don Bluth, producer and animator of the show, will present a short lecture before the movie.

Music is Thursday's area of emphasis. Vocal and instrumental pieces of classical works, including selections from "Porgy and Bess" and "LaBoheme" will be presented by BYU students at noon in the Garden Court.

Highlighting the week's activities is the Young Artists in Concert, an annual show of musical talents of BYU students. The concert will be presented in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

"It's our way of showing off the artists we have in our student body," said Joan Kauffman, concert coordinator.

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Positions at stake in Tuesday vote

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans elect a new Congress and 36 governors Tuesday, with President Reagan urging voters to stay on his course despite rampant unemployment that Democrats describe as evidence of Republican failure.

On television and in his 13-state campaign visits against off-year election odds, Reagan argued that the economic slump was the Democrats' fault, not his, and that their solutions would only make things worse in the long run.

The major stakes in the first off-year balloting of the Reagan era:

— 435 seats in the House of Representatives, although two of them, in Georgia, will await a footnote election four weeks hence.

— 33 seats in the Senate

— Governorships in 36 states.
— State legislatures in

46 states.
— Nuclear freeze balloting, purely advisory, in nine states and assorted major cities, including Washington, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago and Denver.

The economic slump, which Reagan said is near an end, was the national issue.

You may have already won!

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Couples, beware look-alike genes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Couples who have too much in common may find themselves unable to have children, according to researchers at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital.

An ongoing study indicates "too great a similarity in the genetic makeup and tissues of unrelated husbands and wives can cause healthy fetuses to abort naturally and spontaneously," said Dr. Alan E. Beer,

chairman of the hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department.

Beer said, however, the genetic problem that has prevented these normal births can be solved through relatively simple medical treatment, which involved vaccinating the wife with a blood component from her husband.

This, he explained, "tends to make the wife's immunological system react to the fertilized egg."

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Marriott Center
8 p.m.

Tickets on Sale
Nov. 1 at Marriott Center
Ticket Office and
all ZCMI's

Start your holidays right with:
International Folkdancers

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

We want to express our support and appreciation for Senator Orrin Hatch. We believe that Senator Hatch has proven by his voting record and effective work that he represents the values and ideals of the majority of the people in the State of Utah. We are proud of his efforts on behalf of our families, our state, and our country.

Orrin Hatch is a leader in America's new direction. President Reagan needs supporters like Senator Hatch if he is to succeed in turning this country around. All of our problems aren't solved yet, but in the few short months that the Reagan policies have been allowed to work we've made some real progress.

- ★ WASTE, FRAUD, AND ABUSE CUT BY BILLIONS
- ★ INFLATION CUT FROM 13% to 5%
- ★ GROWTH IN GOVERNMENT SPENDING CUT IN HALF
- ★ INTEREST RATES DOWN FROM 22% to 12%
- ★ AMERICA IS RESPECTED AGAIN
- ★ INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES REDUCED 25% OVER THREE YEARS BY 33%

SIGNED,

Marv Robertson
Floyd Johnson
Mel Darrington
Gary Pullins
Wayne Young
Tim Powers
Stan Curnow
Clarence Robison
Sheral James
Craig Poole
Carle McGown
Jay Naylor
George Pace
H. Smith Broadbent
Jerald S. Bradshaw
K. LeRoi Nelson
James L. Bills
N. Kent Dalley
A. U. Blackham
Douglas E. Jones
Jesse R. Bushman
N. K. Hamblin
Herbert R. Kirchoff
J. Deon Barnett
Daniel L. Decker
Dwight R. Dixon
James R. Barton
Cliff S. Barton
James H. Polve
Richard D. Ulrich
Walter D. Bowen
LaMar C. Barrett
John P. Fugal
Dan Clark
Dick Felt
Gordon Low
Howard Nielson
Karl Snow
Darwin Thomas
Jay M. Smith Jr.
Ray Beckham
Floyd R. Taylor
Paul Felt
Orrin Jackson
Dallas Burnett
Rulon Bradley
Richard Vetterli

Tom Griffiths
Byron J. Wilson
Reed M. Izatt
John H. Gardner
Richard L. Meibos
Rodney Turner
C. Max Caldwell
David F. Bone
Jerome Jenkins
Reed E. Bankhead
Arnold Wilson
Larry E. Dahl
Richard L. Judd
Carl Ben Taylor
Lory M. Free
Jeston Jacobson
LaMont Smith
Wil Wright
Janette Robertson
Von Jolley
Kathryn H. Carver
David Stimpson
Jon B. Swindle
Lorin Wheelwright
Elizabeth Pedersen
Ruth Sandgren
Mavis Spencer
Robert N. Winget
W. Don Budge
Marie H. Christiansen
David L. Glazier
A. Gary Anderson
Milton V. Backman
LeRoy Bearnson
Dean Dutton
Richard Heckmann
LeRay McAllister
Elmo Roundy
Emory Sonderegger
Leaun G. Otten
George Barrus
Raymond Farnsworth
Harvey Fletcher
John Cannon
Jerry Jerome
Douglas Gibb

Leo P. Vernon
John H. Mangum
Francis R. Nordmeyer
Melvin J. Peterson
A. Burt Horsely
Wayne P. Smith
Richard L. Lamb
James R. Harris
Mary R. Bankhead
Hal Williams
Jack K. Nielsen
Brent Top
R. Chase Allred
Myrtle Joy Free
Merrill Shupe
Sheldon D. Nelson
Ron Walser
Donald Wright
Margaret Pope
John Carver
Sharon B. Swindle
John C. Swindle
Daryl Pedersen
Wm. Revell Phillips
Edward Sandgren
Herb Spencer
Ralph L. Rollins
Stanley L. Klemetson
Milton S. Wille
John Stoker
Robert Parsons
Clark V. Johnson
Doyle Buckwalter
Lee Farnsworth
Keith Hoopes
Craig Mayfield
Karl Skousen
Dale Taylor
A. Garth Fisher
Harrison Powley
Rick Kagel
Robert Bunker
C.R. Petersen
Owen Rich
Charles Fletcher
Norman Tarbox